

County's First Rice Shipment Goes Out

First commercial rice to be shipped from Hancock County was Tuesday from Bay St. Louis. The rice was loaded on a light car loaded with rice by L. L. Fletcher, at Texarkana, La. The rice will be stored in warehouses under Government Price Support Operations. Price Support Operations, who came to Hancock from Crowley, La., are now in the growing of rice here. A crop never before at Hancock on a commercial scale in the county.

At the time of planting the government allowed \$5.03 average loan per hundred pounds. At the time of harvesting the market was quoted at \$4.10. Storage facilities as part of the price protection program enable the rice to be held until the market rises.

W. F. Johnson, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Jackson, was in Bay St. Louis Tuesday to supervise the general loading program.

C. R. Knowlton, Leetown, assistant Johnson.

In the spring of this year, Fletcher suffered severe losses when fire burned his barns and all of the equipment stored in them. At the time Area Forester, Marion Parker expressed the belief that the fire was the result of arson. The rice at the time of the fire was stored in bins on an opposite side of the field from the barns which were burned.

As soon as the completes the shipping of this crop, Fletcher plans to replant. This year he will increase the acreage and plans to put 133 acres in rice.

Region Aux. District Conference Sunday

distinct honor of being the hostess, to the first joint district conference, will be in Bay St. Louis, Saturday, April 21 and 22, 1956. To participate in this important and gala affair. Bring suit and post forward in this district. Make the conference a family affair. Enjoy any activities of the 9th. Conference. It will be both dining and educational. program will be as follows:

Room at the Reed Hotel. (Jointly with Auxiliary) Banquet—7 PM at the Reed Hotel dining room. (Jointly) Dance: 9 PM at the Reed Hotel Ball Room with orchestra. (Refreshments will be served) (Jointly)

"Come To The Circus," Theme Of Episcopal Day School Festival

"Come To The Circus," will be the theme of the Fifth Annual Spring Festival, which will be held by the Christ Episcopal Day School PTA on April 28th at five P. M. at the school on South Beach.

Immediately following a program by the students of the school, a spaghetti supper will be served. Among the wares offered for sale this year will be cakes, pies, candy, handcraft, white elephants, hot dogs, cold drinks, coffee, flowers, potted plants, popcorn and books.

Entertainment will include pony rides, fish pond, and movies.

The PTA guarantees that strenuous measures will be adopted against possible mosquito invasion.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the PTA or Mrs. J. O. Neal, ticket chairman.

Married Sixty Years

and Mrs. Emilie Chevalier and Mrs. Adam are natives of Bay St. Louis. They were married 60 years ago. They are now 88 years old and are still living. They are the parents of five children, all of whom are living. They are the grandparents of 12 grandchildren and the great-grandparents of 15 great-grandchildren.

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CD To Organize Ground Observer Crews

Local Outstanding Couple To Be Selected May 12

The outstanding man and woman of Hancock County will be honored at a Testimonial Banquet, sponsored by the St. Stanislaus Sideline Club, Saturday night, May 12th. Governor Coleman of Mississippi will be guest speaker of the occasion.

Approximately thirty-five letters, qualification sheets and explanations on these qualifications went out to organizations, groups and Churches of the County last week. All are asked to join in this civic endeavor to honor the man and a woman of our county.

ANNUAL COTTON DRESS REVIEW APRIL 25TH

At the regular monthly meeting of the Hancock County Home Demonstration Council held April 13th, the presidents of the various Home Demonstration Clubs throughout the County were asked to urge their members to participate in the Annual Cotton Dress Review scheduled for April 25th at 2:00 p. m. in the auditorium of the Agriculture Center. Prizes will be given for the best dresses in the following classes: Street, afternoon, play and family groups. The public is invited to attend.

It was announced that the Annual Flower and Vegetable Show will be held on May 11. The place and time to be announced later. All members who are on the committee for the flower and Vegetable Show are asked to attend a special meeting at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Rae Cope of Clermont Harbor on April 30th at 2:00 p. m.

April 18th will be County At-tainment Day.

Well-Known Ladies of Town On Sick List

Two of Bay St. Louis' most popular women have been on the sick list recently, and since both are so missed when not at their usual post, we are taking this means to inform their many friends of their condition.

The two ladies are Mrs. Lillian Carver, who operates the Court House Concession stand and her constant companion, Sparker, her Seeing Eye Boxer, whose life has been devoted to the welfare of her mistress.

Mrs. Carver was absent from her usual busy routine this week due to a sinus condition which caused her great discomfort. Sparker has been ill for the past two weeks, and her condition is of a more serious nature.

Give Blood In Emergency

An emergency call from the Hancock Blood Bank went out last Thursday to members of Walking Blood Bank.

Three pints of rare type blood, not in storage, were needed urgently.

George Heitzmann, in a publicity release said five members of the Walking Bank, with the type of blood needed were immediately contacted. The response was 100% from the five persons, and the three pints necessary were immediately procured.

MISS. SOUTHERN COLLEGE NEWS RELEASES

Miss Dorothy Larroux, Mississippi Southern College student, was initiated recently into Alpha Sigma Alpha, national sorority, Miss Larroux, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Larroux, was elected Rush Chairman of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority.

Miss Kinta Kergosien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Kergosien was elected Assistant Treasurer of Phi Mu Sorority at Miss. Southern College.

Miss Honorine Damborino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Damborino, was elected Historian of Phi Mu Sorority Miss Kergosien and Miss Larroux are Freshmen and Miss Damborino, a Junior at the college.

DAUGHTER BAPTIZED

Brenda Jehane Laura, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laura, Jr., of New Orleans was baptized Saturday, April 14, in St. Anthony's Church, New Orleans. Sponsors were Mrs. Rudolph Shoemann of New Orleans, and Mr. Laura's father stood as proxy for the baby's grandfather, Mr. Fred Herlihy.

Mr. and Mrs. Laura, Sr., of Houston, Texas, were in New Orleans for the occasion. Due to the illness Mr. and Mrs. Herlihy maternal grandparents, were unable to attend, but Miss Hazel Herlihy, great aunt of Brenda with Miss Kathleen Herlihy, an aunt, and Miss Margaret Moreau and Patricia Blaise were in the city for the event.

May Fellowship Day

The Bay St. Louis Council of Church Women announce May Fellowship Day to be held Friday, May 4, from 9:30 a. m. to 11 a. m. with services at the Baptist Church on Main St.



King and Queen of the Bay High Junior-Senior Prom held at the Yacht Club with the duke and maid of honor are as follows, left to right: Standish Crippen, Duke; Ruthie Bennett Davis, Maid of Honor; Glenda Johnston, Queen and Leroy Peterson, King.

Being Held On Manslaughter Charge

Young Churchmen's Sunday, April 22

Christ Episcopal Church will celebrate Young Churchmen's Sunday, April 22, at the 9:30 a. m. and 11:00 a. m. services.

The young people of the church will conduct the services. Sermons will be delivered by Jack Husband, Winston Levy, Martha Alliston and Kenneth Pepperdine. Announcements will be made by Linda Sharpe. Bill Watts will act as Officiant and ushers will include Jimmy Shadoin and Walter Snider.

The choir will be composed of Young Churchmen, Mrs. James R. Shadoin, Sr., and Mr. Kenneth W. Pepperdine will act as Adult Advisors to the young people.

Girl Scout Leaders And Camp Staff Meet

A meeting of the Bay St. Louis Neighborhood Association was held in the Methodist Annex on Tuesday, April 17, at 9:00 a. m.

Mrs. Paul Miller, President, announced that a new slate of officers for the coming year would be voted on at our next meeting in May, and Mrs. J. J. O'Neal was selected as chairman of the Nominating Committee. She also announced that our Spring Court of Awards would be held in May, the date to be announced later.

Mrs. C. C. McDonald gave an interesting report on the regional conference she attended in Montgomery, Ala., along with Mrs. Phoebe Jones and Mrs. Shearer of Gulfport. She also announced that the Shrine of Juliette Low, Founder of Girl Scouting, in Savannah, Ga., would be open to visiting troops after June 15.

There will be a Council meeting on Wednesday, May 16 from 9:00 to 11:00 in Gulfport and all registered adults may attend to help plan girl scout activities and finance for the coming year.

After the neighborhood meeting Mrs. Phoebe Jones, Day Camp Director from Gulfport, met with the local Day Camp Staff. It was decided that the fee for Day Camp would be \$3.00 for Scouts and \$6.00 for non-scouts. Girls may register for Day Camp with Mrs. V. J. Piazza from May 14 to May 18 in the afternoon. All girls will be given health certificates, and will not be allowed in Camp without these health certificates and the necessary typhoid shots. Mrs. Ling, Public Health Nurse in Dr. Shipp's office will administer the shots and will fill in the certificates on every Saturday morning in May beginning May 5.

School busses with capable drivers will pick up the girls at Bay High at 8:00 a. m., and will return at 4:00 p. m. The Camp site will be Live Oak Camp in Gulfport, and the camp will be for two weeks beginning July 9.

Msgr. Michael McCarthy Guest Speaker Sunday

Msgr. Michael McCarthy was guest speaker at the Spring meeting of the S. J. A. Alumnae held last Sunday at the Convent.

A report from the president, Mrs. Irene Hille, showed over \$1,000 given during the year toward the Centennial, to complete stage lights and install a public

Cancer Drive Started Monday

Mrs. Wilmer Thibaux, Cancer Fund Chairman of Hancock County, announced the annual Fund Drive opened Monday of this week. Mrs. Thibaux explained the opening of the drive was postponed because the American Red Cross Fund Drive had not been completed and the two did not want to conflict.

"Another Crusade for Funds to fight cancer is now in progress. The needs of the Society are even greater than last year," said Mrs. Thibaux.

"Hancock County has been most generous in the past in supporting this drive each year," said the chairman, "because of the support of the people of Hancock the American Cancer Society had funds to help indigent cancer patients in this county last year."

"The Society gave help to 4 new cancer cases in Hancock County last year. It paid for 6 follow-up visits on other patients. Still other people, whose disease had progressed too far to be helped by medical treatment received dressings, drugs and sick room supplies from the Hancock County Center unit."

"The goal of the American Cancer Society is to save every possible life from Cancer. Present statistics show that one in every four persons will some day contract cancer."

"Statistics further prove that one third of the people who die with cancer today could be saved with proper care."

"The generosity of the community can help save these lives with contributions to the April Cancer Crusade."

address system in the school auditorium.

Officers elected to serve for the next two years are President, Mrs. Margaret O'Leary; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. Dorothy Phillips; 2nd Vice-President Miss Marlene Egloff, recording secretary, Patsy Chapman, Corresponding Secretary, Miss Carol Carver; Treasurer, Miss Gerri Martin; Parliamentarian, Miss Mary Staehle.

Willard Kirsh, 35 year old Negro of Picayune is being held in Hancock County jail charged with manslaughter for the drowning Sunday night of his 2 year old daughter, Brenda Joyce.

Willard was also booked with driving under the influence of liquor.

The child was drowned when her father apparently lost control of the car which he was driving on Highway 11 in the Santa Rosa community. The car left the road turned over and went into a ditch embankment, throwing Brenda Joyce and several of the other children from the vehicle. Brenda was pulled out by Allen Craft, Jr., who witnessed the accident.

Also injured was a 7 month old baby, Sheila Ann, who is being treated in Crosby Memorial Hospital, Picayune, for exposure and shock.

In the car with Kirsh was his wife, Ethel, 33, and four other children, Willie Earl, 9 years, Bargarra Jeab 8, Jamie Louise, 5, and L. W. Kirsh, 3. They escaped injury.

State Highway Patrolman Fred Curet and Constable of Beat 2, Rod McQueen, investigated the accident and made the arrest. The accident occurred about 8:15 p. m. Sunday night.

Volunteer Sewing Group Met At Home Of Mrs. A. Chapman, Sr.

The monthly meeting of the Volunteer Sewing Group of the American Red Cross met last week at the home of Mrs. Arthur Chapman, Sr., on St. Charles St.

A new project of making beanies for Veterans was started. Work was continued on the afghans and materials distributed to the members for making of Christmas stockings. Last year the group made approximately 2000 of these stockings. The quota is approximately the same for this year.

Present at the meeting in addition to the hostess were Mrs. Elizabeth Weston, Executive Secretary of the ARC, Hancock County Chapter, Mrs. Paula Jenks, Mrs. Nellie Nelson, Mrs. William Argus, Mrs. J. A. Coward, Mrs. Ruth Royalty, Mrs. Caroline Woodcock, Mrs. Emma Dinkelstein, Mrs. Karl Von Metzdradt and Mrs. Maude Hoefeld.

Airforce personnel will be in Bay St. Louis, Tuesday, April 24, 7 p. m. in the REA Building to organize Ground Observation Posts and start instruction classes.

Kenneth Whitfield, Civilian Defense Director for this area, requests all men, women and young people, 16 years of age and up, to volunteer at least 1 hour a day in training posts.

The purpose of this activation and training is to track all air planes aloft and report flights to Filter Centers which are manned through United States Air Force. Each person taking this training and graduating from instruction classes will receive Air Force Wings, Ground Operation Course.

Courses will consist of—Aircraft identification; Study of weather; Reporting weather conditions; Operational Post technique; Maintenance of records; Communications and messages; Receiving and sending.

There is a need for Post Supervisors; Post Publicity Person and Recruiting Officers who will receive special training. These specialty jobs are in addition to observers.

Kenneth Whitfield will act as Liaison Officer to coordinate the activities of 18 Posts in this Area for the Air Force. His orders came from Captain Wm. J. Lytell, USAF, Brookley A. F. Base, Mobile, Ala.

"A Filter Center is the location where all messages are sent and all aircraft tracked in an area on a mammoth plexiglass board," Whitfield said.

"It is from the Filter Centers that Jet Interceptor squadrons receive their messages and are sent aloft when unidentified aircraft is spotted. This is a part of the aerial defense program," he further explained.

"Full operation for the defense of the southern perimeter of our country will require all eligible persons to volunteer at least one hour a day for observation duty," said Whitfield.

Whitfield said the Filter Center here will be in operation June 31, that by July 15 it is hoped to have all Filter Center Personnel complete in training, and ready to receive message; and that by August 4 the operation will be in full gear to receive for this area which includes parts of Mississippi Alabama and Florida.

Any person in this area who might wish to register for this service prior to Friday night, may do so Whitfield explained, by calling him by phone.

Registration of personnel and assignment to training courses will take place Tuesday night.

Examination For Clermont Harbor 4th Class Postmaster

An examination for Fourth-Class Postmaster for the post office at Clermont Harbor, Mississippi, \$2304 a year, will be open for acceptance of applications until May 8, 1956, the Commission announced today.

Applicants must actually reside within the territory supplied by the above mentioned post office and all applicants except those entitled to veteran preference must be at least 21 years of age. There is no maximum age limit.

Complete information about the examination requirements and instruction for filing applications may be obtained at P. O. for which examination is being announced. Application forms must be filed with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, 25, D. C. and must be received or postmarked not later than the closing date.

ST. JOSEPH ACADEMY TO PRESENT MUSICAL

St. Joseph Academy will present a Musical Festival Friday, April 20, at 8 p. m. at the auditorium under the Choral Direction of Father Hubert Posjens, S. V. D.

Mrs. Lloyd Griffith Hosts GC Meeting

Mrs. Lloyd Griffith was hostess to members of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club last Thursday at her home on Sycamore Street.

Mrs. DeVries, Pass Christian guest speaker, delighted the audience.

Relative newcomers to the Gulf Coast, Mr. and Mrs. DeVries, former residents of Connecticut, purchased a Pass Christian Beach home, and are being very busy beautifying the gardens and interior of their new home.

During their residence in Connecticut, Mrs. DeVries was very active in Garden Club work, and held the office of State Garden Club Horticulture Chairman.

Both she and her husband were

interested in renovating old homes and creating beautiful gardens. In Connecticut they purchased an Old Mill with a large tract of ground and created a show place. It gained renown for its beauty and attracted many tourists from a number of Eastern states.

Mrs. DeVries spoke to the members of the Club on the work which she and her husband had accomplished in this beautification project and supplemented her talk with colored slides of her subjects taken in the summer and fall seasons.

Miniature floral arrangements were exhibited by members of the club with first place honors being awarded Mrs. Paul Miller for

her entry. Second place award went to Mrs. George Stevenson and third place to Mrs. Waldo Otis. Following the closing of the business meeting, Mrs. Griffith with her co-hostesses entertained charmingly with refreshments served on the attractive rear enclosed porch of the home.

An informally arranged table held an antique green china punch bowl which was surrounded with yellow flowers. Mrs. Elizabeth Weston and Mrs. Gordon Glendon terminated the evening. Other ladies hosting with Mrs. Griffith were Miss Louise Crawford, Mrs. C. Newton, Mrs. C. E. Rippe, Mrs. Eugene Morgan, Mrs. S. F. Murphy and Mrs. P. J. Trubel.

WAVELAND WANDERINGS

by
GEORGETTE B. HALL

Highlighting last week's activities was a "side-splitting, button-popping, suspense-busting extravaganza," Mrs. Admitted, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday, April 13 and 14, at 8 p. m. in the Waveland School auditorium. The play was sponsored by the Waveland Parents' Club and was directed by Mrs. E. C. Samuels.

Giving delightful as well as polished performances were Polly Digby, Dee Bozeman, Ann Shippey, Thelma Henley, Wilma Hill, Claire Bourgeois, Eleanor Reynolds, Edna McKay, Gladys Noonan and Mary Margaret Turcotte. Others who worked in various capacities to make the play possible were Doris Markel, Lois Higgins, Dorothy Mayfield, Betty Rose, Tess Perkins, Wallace Bourgeois, Roland Tullac and

Bonner Dahlgren. Stage furniture was used through the courtesy of W. A. McDonald and Sons.

Much credit is due everyone who worked so hard to make this presentation a success. Let's see more of our excellent local talent in the future!

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bourgeois were visited over the weekend by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bourgeois and children and Mr. Harold Bourgeois.

Young Kirk Brensike is ready to serve you a cool refreshing snowball. He has his stand at the Pine Burr.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rause and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Calderone, of

Algiers, Louisiana, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Munch.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Callahan spent the weekend in their Waveland home.

Guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hicks and Mrs. A. Walker were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Martin, Mrs. Tom E. Wright and Mrs. Bertha O'Sullivan, all of New Orleans.

Mr. Norman B. Hall left Sunday evening for Chicago by plane on a non-stop flight. He will attend classes and meetings in connection with his work at Kaiser Aluminum of Chalmette, La. He will return by plane on Friday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Macaluso during the weekend were Catherine and Laura Sicomo; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carubba; Anita Sicomo; Mr. and Mrs. John Vinci, Miss Eileen Cieski; Mr. and Mrs. L. Moore, Mrs. L. Andollina, and Anne and Clement Andollina.

The teachers of the Waveland School have announced that the following students made superior grades for the last six weeks: First Grade—Elaine Bourgeois, Gerald Barber, Shelton Bourgeois, Johnny Di Salva, Dickie Ladner, Mickey McGill, Joy Carver, Ida Steffel.

Second Grade—Virginia Carter, Louis Ferrel, Mary Elaine Yarbrough, Mary Frances Yarbrough.

Third Grade—James Ladner. Fourth Grade—Carolyn Bourgeois, Edna Bourgeois, Wallace Bourgeois, Roland Ferrell. Fifth Grade—Elizabeth Dahlgren, Gautier Mayfield. Sixth Grade—David Dahlgren, Dirk Brensike. Seventh Grade—none. Eighth Grade—Lynne Hall.

UG News Notes

Bay St. Louis is one of a number of Mississippi Gulf Coast cities and towns included in the area covered by a United Gas industrial development advertisement appearing in current issues of several national magazines. It was learned here today. The full-page, two-color ad is illustrated with a road map of this area and invites new and expanding industries to investigate the advantages of locating in this territory.

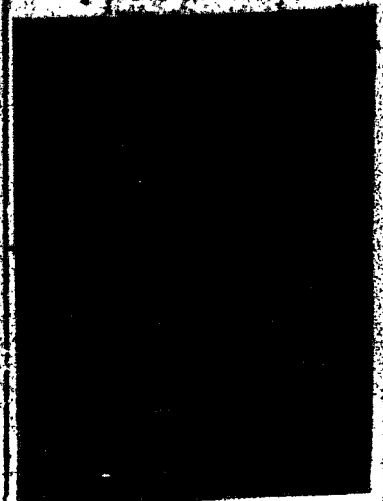
The United Gas advertisement is one of a series designed to attract industry to the flourishing "Gulf South," the area served by United Gas in Mississippi, Texas, Louisiana, southern Alabama and northwest Florida.

Each ad in the 1956 series pertains to a different section of the Gulf South, it was reported.

The ads are scheduled to appear in the April 23 issue of Newsweek, the April 27 issue of United States News and World Report, the May 5 issue of Business Week, the April 16 issue of Times and the April 17 issue of Wall Street Journal.

The United Gas advertising program, inaugurated in July 1953, is now in its 17th consecutive year and is said to be one of the longest sustained industrial development programs ever recorded. Over 200 advertisements have appeared in national magazines in the series.

Personally, we no longer think that the fellow with the fastest car in town is the outstanding citizen of the community.



PFC William P. Carbonette of Company C 690th Engineer Aviation Battalion left last week for Fort Leonardwood, in Missouri, where he will attend the Tractor Scraper Operation Course. Upon completion of the course PFC Carbonette will receive a certificate as being a skill operator of all Engineer Heavy Equipment. PFC Carbonette enlisted in the local guard unit as a private and has been promoted to Private 1st Class.

Enjoy Afternoon Of Tea And Chatter

Shortly before the illness of Mrs. Lillian Carver and her Seeing Eye dog, Spanker, occurred confining them to their home, they enjoyed an afternoon of rare pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. Blue of Mobile, both blind and both former pupils of the Institute paid a visit to the Gulf Coast. They contacted Mrs. Carver and Mrs. Glossinger of Waveland, and the four met for an afternoon of tea and chatter. They were all accompanied by their Seeing Eye Dogs, and the dog fest was enjoyed by the canines as well as the gab fest by the four humans.

Edward Charles Chapin Dies In Gulfport

Edward Charles Chapin, father of T. J. Chapin, Bay St. Louis, died in Gulfport, Sunday, April 15, at 5:30 p. m.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, April 17, from Reiman Funeral Home, Gulfport with religious services in St. John's Church. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Gulfport.

In addition to his son here, the deceased is survived by his widow, Mrs. Annie Clancy Chapin, and a daughter Mrs. Lillian Borzick also of Gulfport.

Attend Tenth Anniversary Of V. A. Center

Mrs. Russell Elliott, member of the VAVS and Mrs. Nelius Rhodes, as invited guests attended the 10th Anniversary of the Veterans Administration at the Biloxi V. A. Center, on Sunday, April 15 in the afternoon.

Mrs. Elliott was the only Bay St. Louis person to be presented a certificate in recognition of volunteer service in behalf of the veteran patients through the VAVS program. There were 255 testimonial certificates to individuals and 68 to civic, fraternal, service and veterans organizations.

Manager E. A. Hiller in his address stated that statistics could not begin to properly reflect the value of community integration and its effect on the stimulation of beneficial reaction of patients to medical treatment.

The concert, given in the VAVS members' honor, was the Keesler Air Force Chorus and their quartette who are known for their wonderful singing.

Mrs. E. A. Hiller and Mrs. O. Longcoy presided at the refreshment tables.

Rev. R. L. McNamee To Address Graduation Class At Kiln School

Rev. R. L. McNamee, pastor of Shifalo Memorial Baptist Church in Kiln, has been invited to preach the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Kiln High School. The exercises will begin at 2:00 p. m. Sunday, April 23.

At the Shifalo Memorial Baptist Church, Sunday School will begin at the usual time of 10:00 a. m. At 11:00, the pastor will preach the morning service.

At 6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union will commence and the night worship service will follow at 7:30.

Church activities during the week will be prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Saturday night at 7:00 a pot-luck supper will be enjoyed by members and their friends at the church.

On Monday, April 30, a Baptist Training Union Study Course, entitled "The Joy of Church Membership" will begin, and will continue each night at 7:30 through Friday night, when an evangelistic sermon will be brought by Rev. Herbert of Roseland Park Baptist Church, in Florence.

"LOVE IN BLOOM" THEME OF ANNUAL B.W. GARDEN CLUB FLOWER SHOW

The Bay Waveland Garden Club will present its 18th annual Spring Flower Show on Thursday, April 26, 1956 from 8:00 p. m. to 5:30 at the Bay Waveland Yacht Club.

The theme of the show will be:

"LOVE IN BLOOM"

The public is invited to attend, also to enter exhibits. Rules Governing The Show:

1. Exhibit open to all amateur gardeners whether Club members or not.

2. Entries will be accepted from 8:30 a. m. until 11:00 a. m. on Thursday, April 26. All entries brought in after 11:00 a. m. will be received for Exhibit only, not for competition. Entries must remain throughout the show and be removed at 5:30 p. m. (Club will be closed by 6:00 p. m.)

3. (a) In Horticultural Division, all blooms must be grown by exhibitor. Potted plants must have been in exhibitor's possession for at least three months.

(b) In Artistic Division material need not be grown by exhibitor but arrangements entered must be made by exhibitor. Bases are permitted.

4. All classes are open to exhibitors (whether members or not).

5. Only one entry may be made in each class, but exhibitors may enter as many classes as they wish.

6. Exhibitors will provide their own containers. Only clear glass containers for specimens will be accepted. Name of exhibitor should be placed on bottom of containers. (Use of adhesive tape is suggested.) Show Committee will not be responsible for containers or accessories.

7. The decision of the judges will be final.

8. During the judging, which will start at 11:00 a. m. No one but judges, clerks and show chairman will be allowed in the room.

AWARDS

1st, Red Ribbon, 5 points
2nd, Red Ribbon, 3 points
3rd, Yellow Ribbon, 1 point
Honorable Mention, 0 points.

Tri-color for "Best Flower of Show" in Horticultural Division, 8 points; Tri-Color for most outstanding arrangement in Artistic Division - 8 points; Sweepstake Award for greatest number of Blue Ribbons. In case of tie, Red, Yellow and tri-colors will be counted.

SCHEDULE

HORTICULTURAL DIVISION
Section A-Roses - (Sub Class for each variety.)

Class 1: Red named, Single Specimen, leaves attached.
Class 2: Pink (named), Single Specimen, leaves attached.
Class 3: White (named), Single Specimen, leaves attached.
Class 4: Yellow (named), Single Specimen, leaves attached.

Class 5: Blend (named), Single Specimen, leaves attached.

CLIMBERS

(Sub-Class for each variety)
Class 6: Red CL. (named), Single Spray, leaves attached.
Class 7: Pink CL. (named), Single Spray, leaves attached.
Class 8: White CL. (named), Single Spray, leaves attached.
Class 9: Yellow CL. (named), Single Spray, leaves attached.
Class 10: Blend (named), Single Spray, leaves attached.

Class 11: Polyanthas and Floribundas (A Sub-Class for each named variety.) Sprays



Valedictorian And Salutatorian At Kiln Graduation Exercises

Doris Bennett and Bobbie Gay Bobinger will deliver the Valedictory and Salutatory addresses at the Commencement Exercises scheduled for Wednesday, April 25, at 8:00 P. M. in the Kiln School gymnasium, announced L. C. Ladner, Superintendent.

Doris, who maintained an average of 93 during her four years of high school, is President of the Senior Class, Business Manager of the Yearbook, Vice-President of the Future Homemakers of America, and an active member of the A-H Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bennett of Kiln, Miss.

Bobbie Gay, with an average of M. S. S.

growing in container and in possession of exhibitor for at least 3 months.

II Artistic Division

Class 54: "Child Love"—miniature arrangement, not to exceed 3 inches in any measurement.

Class 55: "Puppy Love" an arrangement using wild flowers.

Class 56: "Romantic Love," an arrangement in Crescent shape.

Class 57: "Maternal Love" an all foliage arrangement.

Class 58: "Family Love," a symmetrical arrangement.

Class 59: "Lasting Love," a Hogarth curve (S) arrangement.

Class 60: "Spiritual Love" a religious arrangement.

Accessories may be used but

SECTION "D"

To be shown on background not to exceed 3 inches square.

Class 61: For

Class 62: For

Class 63: For

Class 64: For

Class 65: For

Class 66: For

Class 67: For

Class 68: For

Class 69: For

Class 70: For

Class 71: For

Class 72: For

Class 73: For

Class 74: For

Class 75: For

Class 76: For

Class 77: For

Class 78: For

Class 79: For

Class 80: For

Class 81: For

Class 82: For

Class 83: For

Class 84: For

Class 85: For

Class 86: For

Class 87: For

Class 88: For

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Class 107: For

Class 108: For

Class 109: For

Class 110: For

Class 111: For

Class 112: For

Class 113: For

Class 114: For

Class 115: For

Class 116: For

Class 117: For

Class 118: For

Class 119: For

Class 120: For

Class 121: For

Class 122: For

Class 123: For

Class 124: For

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Katcha Ketchum



Seems like old times the way the fish are behaving lately. Some good catches were made over the weekend along the R. it. bridge, of nice speckles. Cut mullet was used as bait.

Green trout and perch are striking most anywhere where the water is good.

Flounders and soft crabs are giving and reports come in of some nice catches of both delicacies.

There's not too many ladies who go after soft crabs, but Mrs. J. G. Truett, of Clermont Harbor, an expert flounder and crabber, caught over 100 soft crabs in the last couple of days. Goody, her husband, says there's no trace of them in the ice box. Too many friends!

Carl Banderet made a record catch of speckles out at the Keys last Friday, in fact, it is reported he and a friend caught over 100 in a day. Joe Kern was after them Saturday, but haven't gotten the results of his catch.

Son Taconi has been busy at his wharf in front of Ramsey's Dept. Store, repairing his skiffs and getting ready for a good season. "Son" rents skiffs and will later on have live bait.

Joe Taconi made a record catch of soft crabs Monday morning. "The early bird catches the worm" is Joe's motto. He was out in the lake at day break.

Yours truly spent the weekend in Baton Rouge, playing golf and bowling. Also visited Ben and Tom Klempeter, who attended St. Stanislaus here. They run a large dairy in Baton and on time off do a lot of fishing. They sent regards to old friends at the Bay.

Seen at the fights in New Orleans Monday night were Bill Bertucci, Ogden Kergosien, Charlie Benigno, Teddy Morel, Frank Trapani, Jack Hendricks. The boys said it was a swell fight from start to finish.

Bob Geiger, local artist, has a new assignment. Bob is now teaching drawing and painting at Keesler Field. The children will be next, says Bob.

The old saying, "He who goes around in circles will be known as a big wheel" does not apply to Gene Davis, although Gene has been going around in circles since discarding his 2 wheel "bike" for a 4 wheel automobile. Doesn't seem natural not to see the "old bike" parked in front of the Postoffice. When are we going fishing, Gene?

The qualifying rounds are still going on at Pass Christian Isles Golf Course to determine the Club Champion, etc. Alden Maufrey and C. C. McDonald, Jr., are among recent winners. Alden beat Floyd Brainerd and C. C. took Johnny Scalfie last week. More on this later.

Sgt. Bailey of the Marine Corps says he has been fishing for recruits. He spoke to the boys at Stanislaus Tuesday. Real fishing will come when I have more time.

Lt. Howard Duff of Keesler Field said he hasn't bowled in a couple of years. Hard to believe, for Howard reached the 200 mark, Saturday night, somebody's spoofing we think.

C. C. McDonald, Jr., Leo Seal, Jr., and Gary Sutherland, went fishing Saturday morning but only wet the lines they said. Too much golf, C. C.

Jimmy Letellier and Eddy Hoezel made a trip to the keys the early part of the week. Their catch wasn't much but Jimmy says he had a good time. Jimmy an ardent fisherman is always ready to go.

PASCAGOULA'S NEW INDUSTRIAL SITE ATTRACTS CHEMICAL PLANT

The Coastal Chemical Corporation, a new corporation sponsored by Mississippi Chemical of Yazoo City, announced plans to build a \$10,000,000 high analysis fertilizer plant at Pascagoula. The plant will have a capacity of 125,000 tons of fertilizer annually. Products of the plant will include sulphuric acid, phosphoric acid, super phosphate, and other mixed fertilizers. Mississippi Chemical Corporation has for the past six years operated a farmer-owned nitrogen fertilizer plant at Yazoo City.

The human race is mysterious, partly because of the number of people who say one thing and mean another.

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Favre announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Robert J. Fayard, son of Mrs. H. T. Fayard, Sr. and the late Mr. Fayard. The wedding will take place July 15th at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. The reception immediately following the religious services, will be at the house of the bride's parents and Miss Geraldine Ames.

Attendants are as follows, for her Matron of Honor, Miss Favre has chosen Mrs. Nelius C. Rhodes, Maid of Honor and bridesmaids, respectively, are, Misses Suzanne Holcombe of Mobile, Ala., Carol Ann Richardson of Marrero, La.,

Barbara Flink, Honorine Damborino, and Mrs. D. R. (Rita) Haas of Kiln, Miss. Ring Bearer, Dougie Tourne; Best man will be Teddy Morel; Groomsmen, Tony Monti, Jeff Favre, C. J. Fayard, and Roger J. Reinike. Ushers, E. B. Richardson, Jr., and Bernard Farr.

Miss Favre, a graduate of St. Joseph Academy, class '54, at present an employee of the Mississippi Power Company. Mr. Fayard is a graduate of St. Stanislaus, Class '46, served with the United States Navy for 3 years. He is connected with the Orkin Exterminating Co., of Gulfport, Miss.

parents, and transfer students from other schools. It is beautifully illustrated with full-page glossy reproductions of campus scenes and includes a two-color map of the campus. A list of various University and Armed Forces publications available to prospective students is printed inside the front cover. The 1956-57 academic calendar is on the inside of the back cover. Information on everything from

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NEWS FROM BAY HIGH

TIGER TALES

The students of the Bay High Band are soliciting magazine subscriptions as a means of helping to pay for the band uniforms for the Bay High School Band. They will use their band period for their job for the next few days.

Mila Lee Sones who formerly attended Bridgeport School in Alabama has entered the Third Grade.

The Fifth Grade welcomes a new student, Bann Sones of Alabama.

Reigning as king and queen of the Bay High Junior-Senior Prom held at the Yacht Club on Friday, April 13, was Larry Peterson and Glenda Johnston. Maid and Duke of Honor were Ruth Bennett Davis and Stan-Jish Camp Crippen.

The theme of the prom was Hawaiian Cruise. The Yacht Club was decorated with a backdrop of a Hawaiian scene with a hula dancer and a beautiful Hawaiian moon shining down on a sand beach. The rest of the Yacht Club was decorated with Palmetto leaves and different colored flowers. The entrance was decorated with palm trees and streamers of pink and white which are the senior class colors.

The Bay High Junior Garden Club held a meeting April 17, 1956. Mrs. L. T. Boyd was guest speaker.

She explained and demonstrated different flower arrangements. Some of the arrangements were Puppy Love, Child Love, Lasting Love, and Crenant.

The meeting was very interesting and enjoyed by all.

Two Bay High teachers, Miss Spotorno and Miss Parker, attended the meeting held last Saturday of the Department of Classroom Teachers. The meeting was held at Perkinson Junior College.

Representing Bay High in the Speech Contest April 20 at Pascagoula will be Cleta Kay Miller and Billy Forrest. Carol Horton will represent Bay High in the Music Contest to be held at Moss Point, Saturday, April 20.

what to wear to how much a University education costs is included in this useful bulletin. It begins with a general discussion of higher education, continues with an interesting section on the difference in college and university education, and follows with specific information about the University of Mississippi.

A particularly important section deals with special services, including food, laundry and student health services, speech correction, student counseling, placement, and financial aids. A directory of scholarship funds is included. The bulletin concludes with a step-by-step explanation of how one enters the University. A limited number of copies is available to the public. As long as the supply lasts, copies may be obtained by writing to the Registrar's Office, University, Miss.

FORESTRY NOTES

By MARION PARKER Area Forester

FIELD BURNING

This is the season of the year when many of our farmers start preparing their fields for early spring planting. It is also the time of year that fires get out of control.

Area Forester Marion Parker of Hancock County would like to impress on everyone who plans to burn ditch banks, sedge fields, brush piles and fence rows that they do the following things:

Contact members of the forestry commission, call 8100 Bay St. Louis; Plow disk or rake around area to be burned; Burn as soon after a general rain as possible; Turn only on a still day, make sure that the fire is DEAD OUT before you leave it; get your neighbors to help. Remember the fire you start is your responsibility.

More and more people have come to realize timber as a crop. One fire can destroy a crop of young trees.

The prices of other agriculture crops have fallen off but his isn't true with timber. The demand for timber for industry is great. This means high prices for this valuable raw material. You, Mr. Farmer hold the key to the door of forest conservation. You can lock out the major cause of forest fires—carelessness. Your cooperation in preventing

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Ar-tigues announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marcia Ann, to Mr. James Patrick Mooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Mooney, formerly of St. Louis, Missouri; but now residing in Waveland. The wedding will take place at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, May 26, 1956.

woods fires will mean a brighter future for Hancock county as well as more dollars in your pocket.

SHIP NAMED FOR HOLMES COUNTY

Holmes County has been honored by having a ship of the United States Navy named after it. The ship thus named was formerly the USS Landing Ship Tank 836 which will henceforth be known as the USS Holmes County. The ship served forces in World War II, in Japan and the Korean conflict.



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The program calls for con-
of roads, building, and
along the 454 mile long
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to Natchez. The Bureau of Public Roads will construct \$3,873,000 worth of roads in the parkway for the National Park Service; the Park Service will construct \$53,400 worth of roads and \$307,300 will be spent for buildings and utilities.

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THIS WEEK Farm Bureau

Keeping close tabs on money
spent running a farm and farm
home and getting a large part
of the family food from the farm
itself are marks of efficient farm-
ing. Charles P. Burrill, local coun-
ty Supervisor of the Farmers
Home Administration said this
week.

Besides lending money to farm
families, Mr. Burrill said, his
agency helps them with farm and
home planning problems and sup-
plies technical aids in farm and
home management so they can
make the most of their land
and family labor resources and
repay their debts.

Farm families are consumers
as well as producers, he said, and
families with Farmers Home Ad-
ministration loans call on the su-
pervisor for aid in planning ex-
penditures. He helps them get
started on keeping farm records, and
those records usually show
that living items can easily
amount to one-fourth of the gross
farm income. A good farm garden,
when feasible, is an essential part
of every farm and home plan for
the family that is seriously try-
ing to save money, make the
best of opportunities, and repay
debts, he added. He pointed to
butcher home meat supplies,
producing their own milk and
eggs, and proper conservation
of all home produced food as be-
ing among other factors in effi-
cient farm and home planning.
He said a good garden can save
a family anywhere from \$100 to
\$500 a year.

The Farmers Home Adminis-
tration urges its borrowers to
turn to the county home demon-
stration agent for help with fam-
ily living problems. As a result,
many of the wives are joining
Extension women's clubs and in
some places new clubs are being
formed to include the young farm
homemakers. The home demon-
stration agent also helps with in-
dividual home needs such as
planning kitchen improvements,
money management, food produc-
tion and conservation, and health
problems.

Mr. Burrill said he and the home
demonstration agent, Miss Garra-
way, are proud of the progress
Farmers Home Administration
families are making in better
farm and home planning.

The Farmers Home Adminis-
tration makes loans to farm fam-
ilies to improve their farming
operations, or to buy, improve,
develop, or enlarge their farms,
and under certain conditions to
meet emergency needs. The loans
do not compete with commercial
or cooperative credit but the
agency does supplement other
lenders' services by providing
credit and technical assistance to
farmers whose credit needs can-

not be met from other sources.
These families are helped to im-
prove their farming and farm in-
come to the point where they
can graduate to the use of reg-
ular credit sources.

NEW \$100,000 GRAIN ELEVATOR AT CORINTH WILL SERVE BIG AREA

Plans were revealed for the con-
struction of a 200,000 bushel grain
elevator in Corinth, in Northeast
Mississippi. The elevator, which
will cost \$100,000, will be one of
the most modern of its type in the
state, with facilities for drying and
shelling grain raised by farmers in
the area. It is designed to process
soy beans, corn, oats and other
grains for government loans.

If you were taught to read, try
reading an educational book once
in a while.

Most people have more money
than they know what to do with
if they have any money at all.

OIL AND GAS NEWS

Jackson, Miss. (Special)—Sub-
stantial increases in crude oil and
natural gas production during
1955 moved Mississippi's oil and
gas industry closer to agriculture
and timber, its older rivals for
first place on the state's econom-
ic team.

Crude oil output increased 3-
875,251 barrels to a total of 32-
113,875 barrels for the year 1955;
natural gas production was up
23,182,618,000 cubic feet to a
total of 223,685,441,000 cubic feet
for the same period.

Oil and gas "severance" tax
revenues increased in proportion
to the production gain, since the
Mississippi tax is based on a
percentage of value. A "surtax"
which lifted the state's oil and
gas severance rates to 6.54 per
cent of value accounted for an
additional increase in revenues.
The total severance taxes col-
lected on 1955 oil and gas production
amounted to \$7,473,196.01, up
from \$5, 679,301.31 in 1954.



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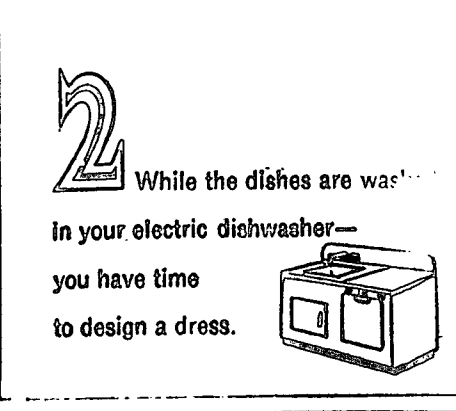
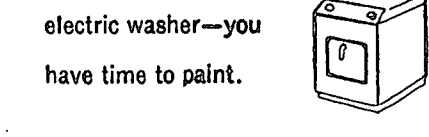
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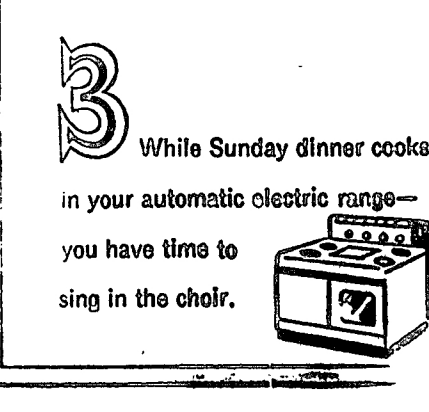
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have time to paint.



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have time
to design a dress.



3 While Sunday dinner cooks
in your automatic electric range—you
have time to
sing in the choir.



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NEW STATE PARK FACILITIES PROMISE TO SET NEW RECORD

With the opening of two new
state parks at Grenada Lake on
May 15th, Mississippi's 13 state
parks are expected to attract an estimated
800,000 vacationers
during 1956, a 100,000 increase
over 1955.

The two new parks are the
Hugh White State Park for white
citizens, and the new Carver
Point State Park for colored
citizens, both on popular Gren-
ada Lake in North Mississippi.
The Hugh White Park boasts
10 modern duplex cabins with
everything furnished but bath
towels. It has a large rustic,
comfortable lodge, complete with
living and conference rooms and
a dance floor. The park has
boat docks and boats for rent,
picnic areas and other modern
recreational facilities. Reserva-
tions already are being received
by the State Board of Park Su-
pervisors.

The Carver Point Park will
have a lodge of the same size
and design as that at Hugh White
Park, and will have four group
camp buildings capable of caring
for 100 persons. Boats also will
be available.

Both parks have access to the
entire Grenada Reservoir for
swimming and excellent fishing.
Magnolia State Park on the
Gulf Coast, with 9 vacation cab-
ins, is expected to be reactivated
soon.

With Spring upon us and Sum-
mer just around the corner, many
Mississippi vacationers will be
interested to learn that many
improvements in facilities have
been made by the Park Board in
recent years.

Today every one of the parks
has comfortable overnight cabins
with electric refrigerators and
apartment ranges, swimming fa-
cilities, picnic areas, play areas
and nature trails. All but two
have group camp facilities for
making care of summer encamp-
ments and various other large
groups.

All but one of the parks have
bath house facilities, and all but
one have boat rentals and fishing.
Tishomingo State Park in North-
east Mississippi is the only park
without a lake, but has a large
swimming pool for bathers.

Nine of the thirteen have cen-
trally located lodges for meet-
ings and group recreation. Nine
also have softball diamonds, four
have tennis courts, and one
boasts a skating rink.

Almost every one of the exist-
ing parks has undergone exten-
sive repairs, improvements in
recreational facilities, and the
addition of accommodations.

At Clarks Lake, 19 miles
south of Meridian on U. S.
Highway 45, a sand beach has
been constructed to accommodate
2,000 swimmers per day, a bath-
house has been added, and the
lake fertilized to provide better
fishing.

Clarke has 10 improved vaca-
tion cabins, a 65-acre lake, fish-
ing boats, picnic areas and play-
grounds.

Improvements at Holmes
County State Park, 8 miles south
of Durant off U. S. Highway 51,
include a new sand beach, a new
group camp which will accommo-
date 100 boys and girls, and new
picnic tables. The park has six
comfortable cabins, bath house,
boating, fishing, and playground
facilities.

Leroy Percy State Park, 4
miles west of Hollandale, has a
newly improved swimming pool
and bath house, 6 remodeled
vacation cabins, a new group
camp to care for 80 boys and
girls, and new picnic areas. The
three separate group camp build-
ings now will accommodate



Mississippi's 13 state parks are expected to attract an estimated
800,000 visitors during the coming year. Week-end scenes like
this are becoming increasingly more commonplace.



The popularity of Grenada Lake can readily be appreciated by
these smiling fishermen with a catch of 40 nice white perch. The
new Hugh White State Park is scheduled to open at Grenada on
May 15th, and undoubtedly will attribute its share to swelling
park attendance.

groups of 160 people. This park
has all recreational facilities ex-
cept tennis courts and a skating
rink.

Percy Quin State Park, 6 miles
southwest of McComb on High-
way 48, is Mississippi's largest
and one of its most beautiful
parks. It has 17 vacation cabins
which have recently been re-
paired, a beautiful lodge, large
recently improved group camp
facilities for 250 people, and a
beautiful 621-acre lake.

Roosevelt State Park, 4 miles
south of Morton off U. S. High-
way 80, has 11 newly remodeled
vacation cabins, a new sand beach
and access paved road to a mod-
ern bath house, two black top
lighted tennis courts, and im-
proved picnic area with new
tables and fire pits. The park,
with a 100-acre lake, has an ex-
cellent lodge and group camp fa-
cilities for 200 persons. The lake
has been fertilized to assure im-
proved fishing.

Sardis Lake State Park, 9
miles east of Sardis off U. S.
Highway 51, was opened during
the past two years and has
proved one of the most popular
vacation spots in the state. The
park boasts 10 duplex cabins of
modern design, a beautiful lodge,
a sand beach, boat docks for
privately owned boats, fishing
boat rentals, and picnic areas.

Shelby State Park, 12 miles
south of Hattiesburg on U. S.

Highway 49, also is a relatively
new park, having been activated
since World War II. It has 11
brick vacation cottages, recently
improved group camp accommo-
dations for 300 persons, and a
300-acre scenic lake for swim-
ming and fishing. Plans are now
being proposed for a new lodge.
Spring Lake State Park, lo-
cated on Miss. Highway 7 six
miles south of Holly Springs, has
6 comfortable cabins, a lodge, a
beautiful spring-fed lake, and
excellent swimming, fishing and
picnic facilities. Future plans
call for organized group camp
facilities.

Tishomingo State Park, one of
the most scenic in the state, is
located on Miss. Highway 25
south of Iuka. Its accommoda-
tions include 12 cabins, a group
camp which has recently been
refurbished to care for 100 to
120 persons, a large swimming
pool and picturesque nature
trails and picnic areas with new
picnic tables.

Tombigbee State Park, 6 miles
southeast of Tupelo, on U. S.
Highway 78, has a 100-acre lake
surrounded by 10 modernized
vacation cottages, a group camp,
a new decorated spacious lodge,
a picnic shelter, and excellent
swimming and fishing. Future
plans call for paved roads, im-
proved and developed play-
grounds, and additional cabins
and a lodge dining room.

Other concrete evidence of progress

in 1955 was the breaking
of ground in Lamar County, near
Purvis, for Mississippi's third
crude oil refinery, an \$18 million
facility to be operated by Pon-
tiac Eastern Corp.

At year end, Mississippi ranked
tenth among the oil producing
states, seventh among producers
of natural gas. Even though in
both production and proven re-
serves Mississippi is no match for
oil and gas giants Texas and
Louisiana, where oil and gas have
been produced for over 50 years,
the Magnolia State was finding
its growing storehouse of these
minerals an asset in attracting
other energy-using industries to
locate here.

The principal factor in the 1955
oil production increase was the
deep reservoir in the Soso field
underlying portions of Jasper,
Jones and Smith Counties. Dis-
covered in mid-1953, this deep
oil pool has been developed at
a very rapid rate. Its produc-
tion in December 1955 totaled
345,146 barrels of high-grade
crude oil and represented a more
than 300 per cent expansion over
the December 1954 production of
104,825 barrels.

If you know how a man lives,
you don't need to know what he
says, or what religion he sub-
scribes to, to know whether he
has religion.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters Testamentary on the
estate of Mrs. Stella Reynolds
Ward, deceased, were granted to
the undersigned by the Chancery
Clerk of Hancock County, Missis-
sippi, on March 21st, 1956, and
therefore notice is hereby given
requiring all persons having
claims against said estate to have
same probated and registered by
the Clerk of said County, within
six months from this date, and
failure to so probate and regis-
ter same in six months will bar
the claim.

This the 21st day of March,
A. D. 1956.

JOE B. BURROW
Executor of the Estate of
Mrs. Stella Reynolds Ward,
Deceased.

3/22/56.

One thing which would attract

other peoples to Christianity is
for Christians to act like Chris-
tians, which is not a bad idea, on
its own.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters testamentary on the
Estate of Joseph T. Scott, Jr., de-
ceased, were granted to the un-
dersigned by the Chancery Court
of Hancock County, Mississippi,
on the 12 day of April, A. D.,
1956 and therefore notice is here-
by given requiring all persons
having claims against said estate
to have same probated and regis-
tered by the Clerk of said County
within six months from this date,
and failure to so probate and reg-
ister same in six months will bar
the claim.

Witness our signatures this the
12 day of April, A. D., 1956.

RUTH JAHNCKE SCOTT,
EXECUTRIX

HERBERT GRANT JAHNCKE,
EXECUTOR

of the Estate of Joseph T.
Scott, Jr., deceased.

4/12/56.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given to the
qualified electors of Beat Two,
Hancock County, Mississippi, that
a special election will be held on
Saturday, June 2, 1956, in Beat
Two of Hancock County, Missis-
sippi, for the election of a mem-
ber of the Board of Supervisors
for Beat Two of Hancock Coun-
ty, Mississippi, for the unexpired
term of Frank Kellar, deceased.

The said election will be held
at all of the regular polling places
in said Beat Two between the
hours of 8:00 a. m., and 6:00
p. m.

Candidates desiring to have
their names on the official ballot
must file with the Election Com-
missioners of Hancock County a
petition signed by at least fifty
(50) qualified electors of said
Beat Two on or before the 23rd
day of April, 1956.

WITNESS our signatures this
the 3rd day of April, A. D., 1956.

Dan M. Russell, Jr.,
Alvin Genin,
Robert L. Genin,
Election Commissioners of Han-
cock County, Mississippi.

4/3/56.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration on
the Estate of Fred Bertoniere,
deceased, were granted to the
undersigned by the Chancery
Clerk of Hancock County, Missis-
sippi, on March 28th, 1956,
and therefore notice is hereby
given requiring all persons hav-
ing claims against said estate to
have same probated and regis-
tered by the Clerk of said County,
within six months from this
date and failure to so probate
and register same in six months
will bar the claim.

This the 28th day of March,
A. D. 1956.

MRS. LENA LETULLE
BERTONIERE,
Administratrix of the Estate of
Fred Bertoniere, Deceased.

3/29/56.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

The State of Mississippi,
To Heirs at Law of Robert Jos-
eph Fee, deceased, and any and
ing any interest in and to the fol-
lowing described property situat-
ed in Hancock County, Missis-
sippi, to-wit:

(a) Lots 28, 31, 36, 39, and the
Northwest 26 feet of Lot 43-B,
in TANNERET'S SUBDIVISION, Sec-
ond Ward, Town of Waveland,
Hancock County, Miss., as per
map or plat of said subdivision
on file in the office of the Chan-
cery Clerk of Hancock County,
Miss.

(b) Lots 38, 44, 45, 52 and
53, TANNERET'S SUBDIVISION,
Second Ward, Town of Waveland,
Hancock County, Miss., as per
map or plat of said subdivision
on file in the office of the Chan-
cery Clerk of Hancock County,
Miss.

You are summoned to appear
before the Chancery Clerk of
Hancock County, in said State, on
the SECOND Monday of JUNE,
A. D., 1956 to defend the suit
No. 7495 in said Court of MRS.
ROBERT J. FEE, ROBERT J. FEE,
JR., and HARRY L. FEE.

The same being a suit to place
heirs in possession of said land
above described wherein you are
a defendant and wherein you are
the party against whom the claim
is made.

This 29th day of March, A. D.,
1956.

A. C. MURPHY,
Chancery Clerk.

Marjorie M. Mitchell, P. S.

4/3/56.

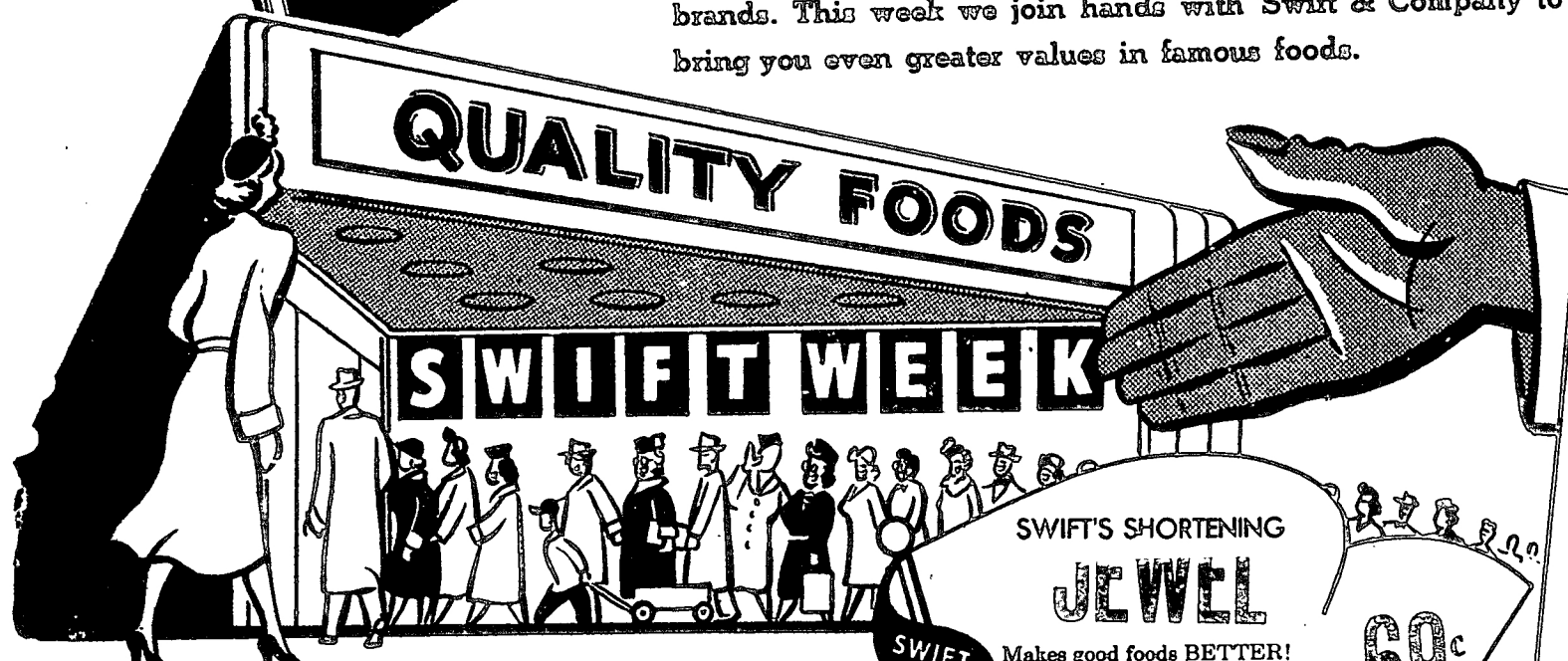
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Specials in Canned Foods

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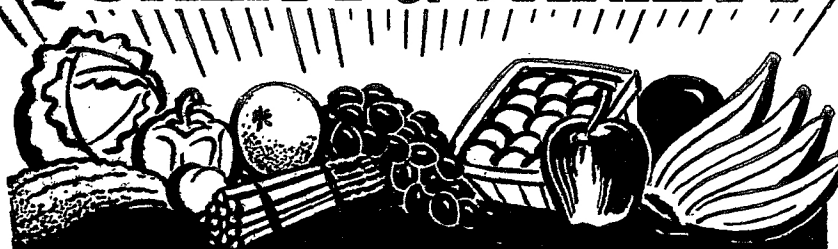
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in Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

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Tender beef added
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SWIFT'S CLEANSER
2 CANS **25¢**

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Buy the Best-SWIFT'S Brands of Meat

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America's Favorite — 8 to 10 Lbs. **65¢**



Swift's Premium Franks . . . lb. **39¢**

Chickens . . . lb. **33¢**

Beef Chuck Roast . . . lb. **39¢**

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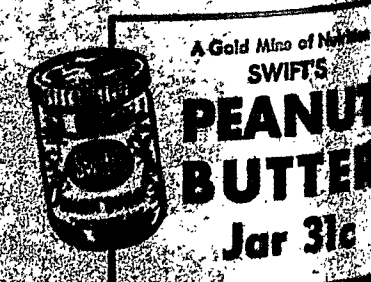
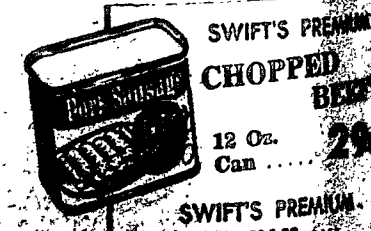
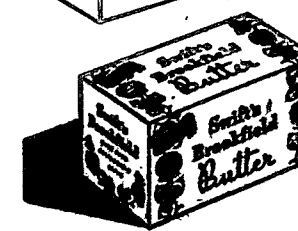
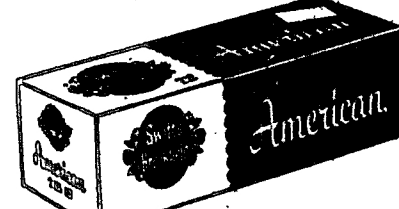
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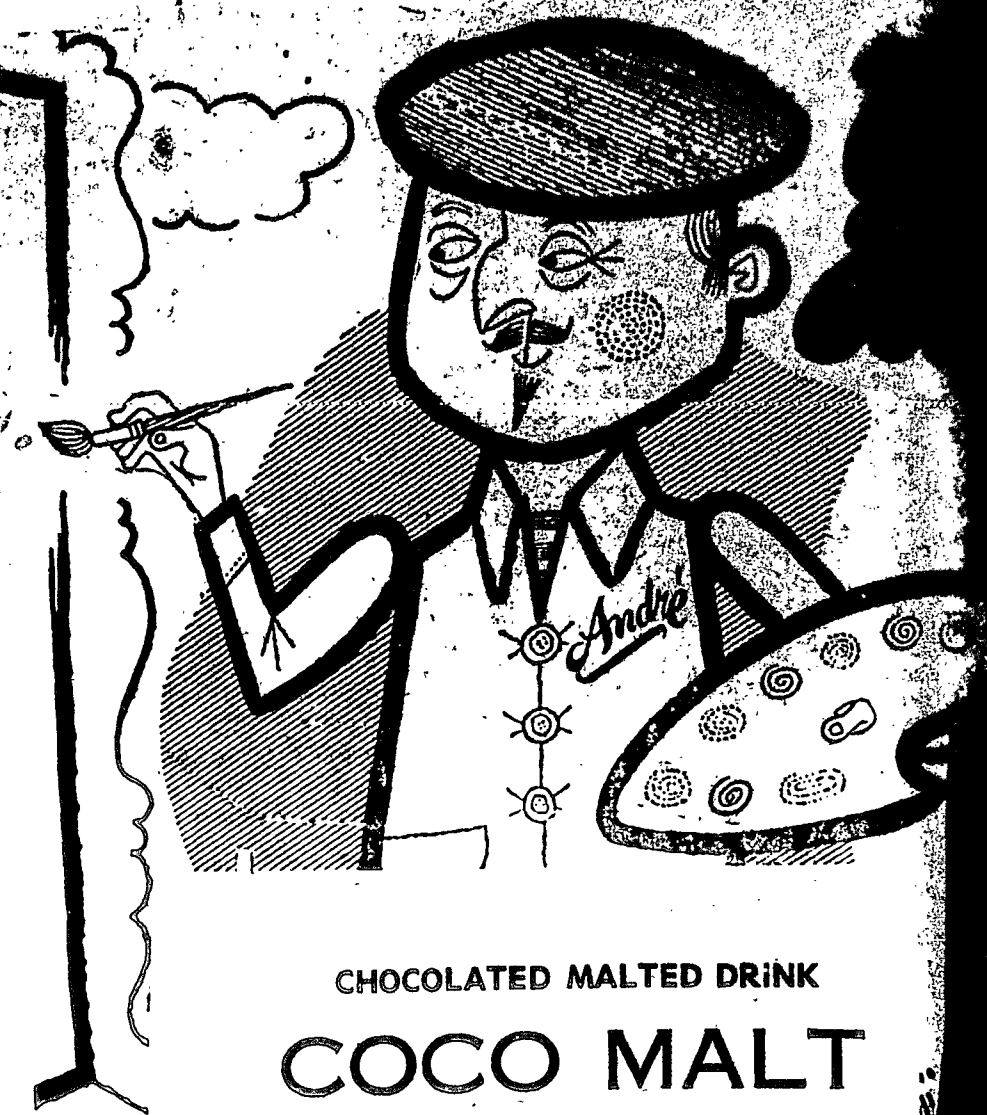
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Cucumbers **2 lbs. 15c**

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LEAF SPINACH **pkg. 18c**

Van Camp—300 Size

Pork & Beans **2 for 25c**

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Tomato Paste **2 for 19c**

HUNT'S

Catsup **20c**

Hunt's—46 Oz.

Tomato Juice **29c**

SPEARMAN—6-PACK CTN.

Beer **99c**

Hi-Ho Crackers **35c**

Purex **gal. 49c**

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Peaches **29c**

LUXURY—12-OZ. PKG.

Spaghetti **2 for 29c**

HERSHEY—6-PACK CTN.

Candy Bars **25c**

JUNGLE QUEEN—10-LB. BAG

Flour **87c**

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Vienna Sausage **10c**

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